

ANOTHER SURE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE.

side-tracked and later defeated by misrepresentations position until his successor was elected and qualified, it and violated pledges, now announces that he will be a would be different; but there is no such provision. The candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Balley's home is in Nemaha county and while he is best known to the northern counties, he is not a stranger to the balance of the state, as he not only represented Kan- court in its opinion said: cas at large in Kansas, but quite thoroughly canvassed the entire state in the last campaign. Bailey, who is their successor shall have qualified; but notwithstanding a brainy man of sterling character, says he is not rethis provision, it was held in Horton vs. Watson, supra, sponding to any overwhelming demand to run as that it would not operate to extend the limit of service Stanley's successor, but that he has received en to a county treasurer beyond the two consecutive terms. touragement enough to warrant him in becoming a candidate which encouragement comes from strong men of every section of the state. Never in the history of the state have so many capable and really 1991, it is provided that: strong men been mentioned in connection with such canrun for Governor. The interests of both the Republican be elected or qualified." party and of the state would be safe with any of the six or seven men named.

IF NOT A DEMOCRAT, THEN WHAT?

The State's Attorney General has decided the act of distinct platforms, with but one set of candidates, and that his acts will be legal." thus masquerading as one, to be good law. The only way to fuse is to fuse, that is, for such two parties to become If there is to be fusion, one party must go bodily can't separately convene himself in a distinct bination ticket will be no go. He, however, holds that neglect to nominate a ticket without sacrificing its autoncomy, but it would thereby, for the ensuing election, forthis settles the contention, or whether after the Democratic and Populist parties shall have later conferred rica. separately, and then jointly, shall carry the matter into the Democratic organization is buttering the Pop party preparatory to gulping it down.

THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

Out of the sparring and back-talk going on between Germany and Great Britain, the secret is out that the powers of Europe at one time contemplated interfering with Uncle Sam's war on Spain Intervention was not only contemplated but proposed and discussed. The English government, not liking Germany's later overtures to America, the Under Secretary of the British Foreign Office lets the "cat out of the bag," probably for the distinct purpose of throwing a wet blanket over the cooling whatever the excuse or exciting cause, it is a lucky thing concerned that the intervention scheme was dropped. All the United States undertook to do was to drive Spain out of Cuba and the combined powers of the world right to demand. one American enlisted to avenge the sinking of the Maine, of no thirst for territory or aggrandizement, but solely of an exalted resolve, the United States took a day off and drove Spain out of the Orient and another day off and drove Spain out of the West Indies. Not that the United States wanted territory, but that it did desire United States wanted territory, but that it did desire and demand justice. The European powers singly and Saxon survival, yelept the Yankee.

GOVERNOR TAFT THINKS DIFFERENTLY.

oppines, tells a very different story of conditions in the Philippines from that told by prejudiced visitors, by officials whose fields of observation are circumscribed and by editors of Democratic journals seeking to discredit the poffey of the Republican party. Taft, as Governor General of the Islands, knows more of the actual condition
of affairs, of what obtains commercially and politically,
than any man there now or who has been there. President McKinley sent Judge Taft on the Philippine mission. believing him better qualified for the work than any man ne knew. Judge Taft says that there are thirty-five provinces capable of government and that there is only one complied. Well! well! well! island now in which there is any trouble worth worrying Washington is very careful to announce delicately that no resentment is feit toward Austria because she took the fight." It is an island without roads and the natives are hard fo get at Outside of the land question, Governor Taft does not believe there remains any problems.

Washington is very careful to announce delicately that no resentment is feit toward Austria because she took. Spains side in the recent war. Well, let Austria pop up the finest souls may know. "Mary, that is the sang of the hermit thrush. It is passing through Massacher thrush. It is an island without roads and the natives are hard for get an Outside of the land question, Governor Taft does not believe there remains any problems.

The German cables positively say that it was night. ernor Taft does not believe there remains any problems the best provinces, and as they are practically femial land. Well, that settles that, lords, they must be disposessed by purchase or other-

ARE OUR CORONERS NOW OUR SHERIFFS?

treasurers in a number of countles. The law in effect legislated some of these officials out of office and falls to guarantee the right to others to held over until their successors can be elected and qualified. A constitutional Laque one week to surrender and Laque surrondered inhibition is at the bettom of the troubles of such sher, double-quick. iffs where second terms have been filled out. Assistant Attorney General Clayton has written an opinion in which Attorney General Clayton has written an opinion in which terrene in the Spanish war against the United States. he holds that the coroners are now the legal sheriffs in If England has the proof, let her spring it. all counties in which the old sheriffs have been in office two consecutive terms, and in which no successors for them have been appointed. There are about forty-four such countles in the state, and the question is one of great interest to everyone who is involved in litigation, and to every prisoner who is held in custody by a sheriff.

If the opinion is a good one, it may be that any official acts of such sheriffs will not be legalated it is a matter of considerable moment

Clayton, in his opinion, states and ones that under Section 3, Article 2 or the Constitution of the State of Kansas it is provided that "no person shall hold the China. The word is a deal more terrible than the fact, less any ogner in my eyes, darling.

consecutive terms."

"I am under the opinion that under this provision of the constitution where a sheriff has held his office for four consecutive years, at the expiration of such time there is a vacancy in the office. If the constitution made pro-Ex-Congressman at-Large W. J. Bailey, who was first vision that in such cases the officer should hold his constitution having fixed absolutely the limits of the time which such officer shall hold, the legislature cannot extend the time.

"In the case of Davis vs. Patten, 41 Kan. 480, the

"There is a general provision that county officers shall hold their offices for a term of two years, and until When that time expires, his right to hold the office absolutely ends, although his successor may not be ready to assume Its duties."

"Under Paragraph 1758 of the General Statutes of

"When there shall be no sheriff in an organized coun didacy as are now offering or are now being urged to ty, it shall be the duty of the coroner to exercise all the powers and duties of the sheriff of his county until a sheriff

"In view of the decisions of the Supreme Court, and of this statutory provision, it is a matter of grave doubt, where a sheriff has held his office for two consecutive terms, whether he has any power to further discharge the duties of the office, even though a successor has been qualified. It seems quite clear that if the coroner perthe last legislature forbidding two political parties on two forms the work of the office till a successor is qualified,

IT'S HER LOST PRESTIGE THAT HURTS. It is not the cost in money and in blood that threatens Great Britain so ominously in her prolonged and disthe other, not in two separate conventions, but astrous war on the South African people that hurts so at the primaries. If a Pop wants to heat the Republi- much. It is the loss of prestige which has been the strongcan party bad enough to become a Democrat, all right, est link binding her colonies to her. British greatness has been at the bottom of colonial loyalty. In the waning of that greatness, devotion ceases. King Edward read convention for the purpose of making a divvy of offices. his little speech to both houses of Parliament the other words to that effect. Or, in other words, if the day. It must have been interesting to have seen the Attorney General's opinion holds water, the scheme of time-honored show, with all its mingled sublime and bolding two conventions and then jointly ratifying a com- ridiculous features, but the speech did not amount to much. Edward speaks rather guardedly about the Boer war prospects to his Parliament. But in private he is a political party can hold a convention and refuse or said to have just given out that "the war is ending." "The war may now be regarded as approaching its conclusion," is reported to be His Majesty's words the day felt its representation on the election boards. Whether previously in addressing the officers of the guards, after reviewing a draft of 1,200 of the Grenadiers, Coldstreams and Scot's Guards, who are about to start for South Af-

Declaring the war nearly over and at the same time the Supreme Court remains to be seen. In the meanitme hurrying recruits to the front is conduct that hardly seems to harmonize. The general public will require something more than Edward's word for it before they conclude that the war is at the ending point. The King, like Chamberlain, is constantly assured of the loyalty of the colonies. With this assurance, he is willing to face the future, but it must look a little dismal. It is to be feared that when he says the war "is ending" that he most ardently wishes it

> What if the loyalty of the colonies should some time begin to waver under the strain?

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.

The United States is to have a Department of Comrce, presided over by a secretary, who shall be a member of the President's Cabinet. There is crying need for such a department and its creation will be appreciated by going on between Emperor Wilhelm and Uncle Sam. But the business community. It is the duty of the United States of opening new markets, of facilitating the work of our exporters. The administration recognizes this fact and will do all in its power to create a department which will be all that the business men of the country have a

HENRY WILL HAVE A TIME.

Prince Henry of Prussia will have an excellent oppora thousand would have rallied to resist any invasion or tunity of seeing how Americans do things when he arother overt act of combined monarchial Europe. Out rives next spring. From the present outlook it is apparof no thirst for territory or aggrandizement, but solely ont that our royal visitor will be given the time of his

The truth of the European intervention during the each boast great armies and navies, but combined they cannot cross the Atlantic and whip the fittest Anglo.

Saxon survival, yelent the Yankes. got behind the pope and tried to get him to ask for peace.

The Filipinos recently captured an American teacher, Governor General Taft, just returned from the Phil-plnes, tells a very different story of conditions in the will be no return trips in hammocks then.

Governor General Tuft was touched by the farewell

of the United States with the best of them.

A New York dispatch says that Mrs. Holman announces that her daughter asked Marconi to release her

Washington is very careful to announce delicately that

Tue German cables positively say that it was night not easy of solution. The friars own the best lands of intervention against the United States reached Germany.

where.

Candor will not hurt the Philippines situation. Eventually civil government will be a success, but before it
can be there is a hard row to negotiate and the army will
have to do the hoeing.

Professor Pearson says he doesn't believe in miracles. The new election law of the last legislature has but the board of trustees of the Methodist university mixed matters as to the offices of judges, sheriffs and thet, discussed his case and did not fire him. And that was almot a miracle,

In France they are salking of Europeanization of

A BIT OF POSSIBLE ROMANCE.

The man strolled leisurely along the road, keeping in the grass between the dust of the highway and the skirting stone wall. He was not a very big man, and there was something suggestive of physical frailty about the stoop at the shoulders. There was streamin in his face, however, and a look in his eye that told one that few things that God had made held no place in the man's heart. It was a historic old road this. It was the road that led and still leads from Concord to Acton. Minutemen had horried along the thoroughfare, and the tramp of the feet of the young men of Acton geling to the front in the days of civil strife had left many more marks than were made when the survivors returned. The man who this lay was tradging along carried a little geologist's hummer in one hand and in the other a becamist's tin bex. Occasionally he would stoop to pick a flower or to rap with his hammer on the surface of a jutting rock. mer on the surface of a jutting rock.

Good morning, Ralph." "Good morning, Raiph."
"Good morning, Henry."
Then Henry showed Raiph a flower and a bit of chipped rock, and they sat on he top of the sirne wall to talk.
They are cutting down the big trees in Iolmes' woods, Henry," said Raiph.
"Thank God, man cun't out down the louds, Raiph." onswered Henry.

"Thank God, man cun't cut down the clouds, Raiph," answered Henry.

Then Raiph took up the flower which his companion had first shown him and said: "Henry, you know more of these things and of the trees and the mammals and the hirds than 60 most of us. You are one of Mother Nature's best lovers. There is one thing you lack," and then a smile spread over the speaker's somewhat grave face. "You lack a wife, You would find still more beauty in this pink anemone, much as it holds in store for you now, if you were married."

"Raiph, you speak with the feeling of the man who has but recently found a mate and to whem the very stones sing. This is rather idle talk, though it is between old friends. Mating and marrying are not for mer I'll keep on tramping the nelds, and when I go home tired I'll take off my own overcoat and cool my fevered brow."

Then they parted Henry, with his ham.

Then they parted. Henry, with his ham-mer and box, kept straight on toward Acton until he reached a lane leading through a tangle of wild roses. He knew the way well and whence it led. He had run many a surveyor's line through this section, and, norwithstanding the nature of his last words with Ruloh his feet

he had found that the flowers grew fairer along this way than even along the road that led to his loved Walden Pond and Walden woods. He had never thought it possible that there could be a place in his life for any love save that of bird and beast and flower and of that broad human empathy with men and women, but which is sympathy only. The giri had liked these visits of the

holar. She was flattered by them. She knew of his friendship with the great minds of the village. She knew that ai-ready his fame was broader than the state. She knew all this, and was picased thereby. As for the naturalist, he said little when he stopped for his half hour of the fambouse. He never attempted to at the farmhouse. He never attempted to find out new much there was of gold and how much of dross in this creature who pleased his eye as did a beautiful flower or a rose-tinted cloud. Analysis, which was his first thought on plucking a rure plant, never entered into his head. Ho did not know whether he was in love or not in the sense in which he had heard and read of love. He was content to see her occasionally and to pender over the rucaning of this strange thing which was creeping into his being and which made him at times pass by some modest-faced field flower that had never before appealed to him in value for recognition of its beauty. leased his eye as did a beautiful flower

For Henry a person who did not love A big insurance company in New York is said to be the financial backing of the was lacking in the very essence of that which goes to make life a continual joy. He had been dropping in at the wayside farm for nearly two months, and his visits were getting more frequent, though nothing as yet had passed his lips save to the company of the proposed creamery trust. the commonplace. One day Henry met Raiph again in the same place that he had met him before. They sat again on the stone wall, and the conversation was turned advoitly by Henry into the channel through which at had flowed once before. "Halph," he asked, "you know about such matters; how does a man tell whether the woman of his first choice will

They parted. Henry went along the road pondering. "Sympathy with those things with which the man sympathizes?" he thought. Then be seemed struck with a sudden thought. He clambered over the stone wall and plucked a spray of haw-thorne. It was exquisitely beautiful and was redoient of the May time. Then he pickled on again and finally came to the farmhouse. He met Mary, for that was her name, and spoke of his walk through the fleids. They talked for ten minutes; then Henry handed her the spray of haw-thorne, spenking of its delicacy its beauty.

There are Pepullsts in Kansas who be leve that if the Populist party goes into the Devot that if the Populist party goes into the Devot that if the Populist party goes into the Devot that if the Populist party goes into the Devot that if the Populist party goes into the Devot that if the Populist party goes into the Devot that if the Populist party goes into the Devot that if the Populist party goes into the Devot that if the Populist party goes into the Devot that if the Populist party goes into the Devot that if the Populist party goes into the Devot that if the Populist party goes into the Democratic party, both the wheat and the corn crops will fall this year as a rebuse.

Senstor Hoar, of Massachusetts, who is anxious to prove that the Pilipinos have been abused by American soldiers, is credited with being back of the fight on Metcalifs confirmation.

G. A. R. Commander Norton, of the G. A. R., has been ordered to resign The C. A. R., has been ordered to resign The G. A. R. men eavy if he does not, the ber name, and spoke of his walk through the fleids. They talked for ten minutes; then Henry handed her the spray of haw-thorne, apeaking of its delicacy, its beauty and the thoughts that it lospiced in him lie watched Mary the white. She seemed hardly to appreciate what he meant.

"Make thoughts fike that come?" she said. "How can it? It's nothing but has a lit of affidavits agruinst jointies, and he will turn them over to the assistant storney general for action.

That there were all the contents and he will turn them over to the assistant attorney general for action.

Thus three-wear-aid haby in Cherokee.

ing but hawthorne, and if grows as common as a weed," he thought the second sec

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The But you herer can grow and utility built be call express angular people of the call express a name pe

The secretary of territory these time verages about seven charters a day. If the statebood bill passes the big fight next fall will be over the legislature. The single statebood bills are coming thick and fast in Washington, but none of them will pass.

C. H. Heckler is to establish a packing plant in Waukomis and go after the fat hogs in the vicinity.

An Oklahoma farmer says that in the Strip fully half the eriginal ground has now been broken by the plow.

A postoffice in the new country has been named Faxon, after the Eagle's Washington correspondent, R. H. Faxon. Oklahoma certainly needs her own ter ritorial charitable institutions and the sooner they are provided for the better.

A returned traveler told the Enid Engle the other day that they are finding more There is a mining town down in the new country called Craterville. The town is a live one, though the crater is a dead one, of course.

Senator Bollamy, of El Reno, who is running for congress, is accused of hav-ing moulded an entirely new gluccee smile for use during the campaign Occasionally some one still drifts into Oklahoma hunting for a father, a hus

Lawton the other day was treated to two dust storms, one from the south and one from the north. And of course the town blamed one on Kansas and the other on Texas.

Bon Cravens, wherever he is, probably read with great surprise that he was in the vicinity of Anadarko. The story that it was he who led the gang which shot the sheriff and his deputy was a guess. Okiahoma is half way across the nation from Washington, but that city is full of cilizens from the territory. If Okia-homa was situnted where Virginia is and a statchood bill was up, the whole population would go over to the capital to help.

The editor of the Hitchcock Vanguard notifies the thirf who stole his fire-wood Saturday night last that he now has loaded some sticks, and if he comes again the thief will learn something to his ad-vantage in regard to the action of a blaze on gunpowder.

The papers report an unusual case in section, and, norwithstanding the nature of his last words with Ralph, his feet oulckened as he turned into the snaded byway, and with the quickening of his which he sold. He went to Colorade and of his last words with Raiph, his feet old soldier, killed himself. Spurgeon outginally had a claim in Woods county, which he sold. He went to Colorado and pace came a quickening of heart-beat, though he would not own it. A house came into view. It was the place of a fairly well-to-do farmer. Under a tree lected one in the shadow of Mt. Sheriden, because it is said he had served under that general. He seemed perfectly happy, but a few days ago designated to his folks the spot where he wished to be buried under the mountain, and later killed himself.

The mysterious markers are still at work on the sidewalks of Fond Creek, and the town's curlosity grows space. The Vidette says: The person or persons who are placing the notorious signs on the sidewalks about town became very energetic Saturday night, with the result that one could not step in any direc-tion Sunday without walking over the mysterious figures and letters. The signs were placed all over town, along busi-ness streets, on buildings and throughout the residence portion of the city. Many the residence parties of the city. Many people who felt sure that a show company was using this method of advertising have now given up that solution of the affair, and are at sea more than ever regarding the matter. The letters "P H I" have been substituted for "S H C" beneath the 2.81 and D K. The curlosity of some tends of the property of the matter is indicated. some people over the matter is todicrous, or would be if one was sure just what sort the signs meant.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

Most of the Kansus towns have been eating Chicago on the price of wheat for C. S. Gleed is down in Washington

helping Metcalf out in the hearing before the senate committee. A big insurance company in New York is said to be the financial backing of the

the commonplace. One day Henry met | Sheriffs who have served two terms can |

"I don't know; I've never paid any attention to bird songs."

It may have come to Mary during the
next fow days that somehow she had
made a missiste. "I didn't know," she had
raid to herself, "that he set such store
by birds and flowers."

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The condition of Mrs. W. A. Peffer, with

by wirds and flowers.

One day she was waiting to the village and she mat Henry with his hammer and flower box. He had a blossom in the lapel of his coat. Mary resolved to redoom herself.

What is that pretty flower you are wrating " she saked.

This a bankelor a button, Mary," said Henry. Edward B. Clark.

This is what Postminter General Parase.

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was almost a miracle,

The American general in the province of Betangas, Luzon, is getting hot. He gave the insurgent leader Laque one week to surrender and Laque surrondered double-quick.

Germany denies that she was in on the scheme to intervene in the Spaniah war against the United States. If England has the proof, let her spring it.

It is devently to be hoped that England and Germany will not drift into war over the discussion as to which is the later friend of the United States. The ransom money has been sent to the brigands at the later friend of the United States. The ransom money has been sent to the brigands at laws with a beauth of the ransom where the later with Miss Stone, telling all about it.

General Gardia has been appointed to succeed General Alban. The Carriar are the Smiths of Spanish combined.

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